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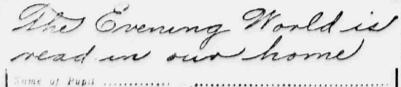
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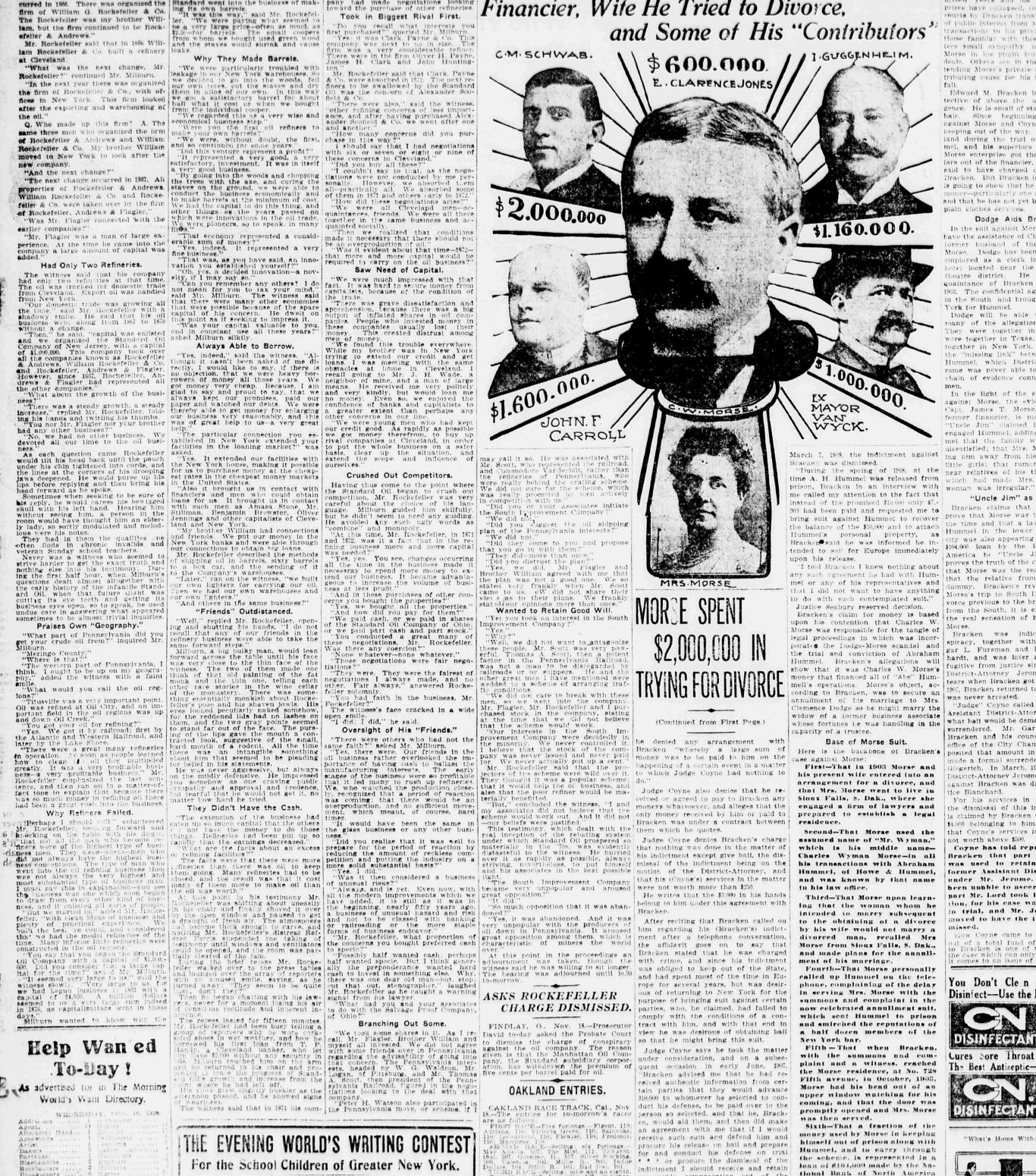
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there accepted Bracken's offer and agreed to its conditions. His affidavit

"On or about Jan. 13, 1907, there was an outlay of \$2000,000, which in a measpaid to me by one of the persons men- ure explains the disappearance of some tioned by Bracken \$7.350; thereafter I of the heavy contributions of Morse's investment in Morse properties are

consulted with Assistant District-Attor- financial friends to his business proposiney Garvan relating to the release of tions It cost Charles M. fixed at \$2,000 and I procured his release others who claim to be losers through 5 depositing \$2,000 cash ball. On various occasions," runs the afft- John Carroll. \$1,600,000; Isaac Guggen

davit. "between Jan. 13, 1807, and Mar helm. \$1,160,000; E. Clarence Jones, 7, 1908, at Bracken's request I have paid \$650,000, and ex-Mayor Robert Van to Bracken out of said fund of \$7,880, in Wyck, \$1,000,000.

various amounts, the total of \$4,880. Now that Morse faces a sentence of

prises have collapsed, the attack in the courts by Bracken transforms the scene of public interest from Morse's financial transactions to his private affairs. To ters small sympathy is extended to Morse in his plight from his business deals. Others see in the mororlety attending Morse's private affairs the contributing cause for his financial down-Edward M. Bracken is a private de-

tective of above the average intelli gence. He is small of stature and red of hair. Since beginning his actions against Morse and Coyne he has been keeping out of the way. He was in Ireland during the trial of "Abe" Hummel, and his superiors in the Dodge-Morse enterprise got thousands of dollars out of the financier, which they are said to have charged off as against Bracken. But Bracken is now back an

were together in Texas, and they were together in New York. Bracken was the "missing link" between Morse and Hummel, which District-Attorney Jerome was never able to forge into his chain of evidence connecting the two men.

In the light of the suit of Bracken

Who are afflicted the same as I was, believing that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find them all they are represented to be. Any one doubting the truth of the above can write to Mr. Burnett, who will cheerfully vouch for my statements.

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against Morse, the evidence given by Capt. James T. Morse, uncle of the former financier, is made interesting. 'Uncle Jim" claimed it was he that Cuticura Remedies engaged Hummel, adding; "I told Hummel that the family were very much dissatisfied; that Mrs. Morse was lead-March 7, 1908, the indictment against ing him away from his sister and his Bracken was dismissed. During the spring of 1998, at the near relatives of his that the divorce time A. H. Hummel was released from which had made Mrs. Dodge a free "Uncle Jim" as Dummy.

Bracken claims that he is going to bring suit against Hummel to recover prove that Morse was the principal all the balance of the \$10,000 and to attach Hummel's personal property, as Bracker said he was informed he in-America to "Uncle Jim" practically proves the truth of the claim of Bracken that Morse was the real principal and that the relative from Maine was a dummy. Bracken's revelation of Mrs. that I did not want to have anything Morse's trip to South Dakota for a to do with such contemplated suit." Norse's trip vorce previous to the bringing of Dodge from the South, it is expected, will be the real sensation of his case against Morse was responsible for the tangle of Morse.

Bracken was indicted for conlegal proceedings in which was incorporated the Dodge-Morse scandal and the trial and conviction of Abraham Hummel. Bracken's allegations will fugitive from justice since Jan. 27, 1906. District-Attorney Jerome wept tears when Bracken got away. In June, 1907. Bracken returned to New York. He was never arrested.

"Judge" Coyne called up Mr. Garvan, Assistant District-Attorney, and asked what bail would be demanded if Bracken surrendered. Mr. Garvan said \$2,000. Bracken and his counsel went to the office of the City Chamberlain and de-Here is the backbone of Bracken's posited that amount in cash, and then made a formal surrender before Justice Glegerich. In March. 1998, on motion of District-Attorney Jerome, the indictment against Bracken was dismissed by Justice Blanchard.

For his services in connection with the dismissal of this indictment Covne is claimed by Bracken to have retained \$4,000 belonging to him. Bracken says that Coyne's services in the case were not worth above \$500.

Coyne has told representatives of Bracken that part of the \$4,000 was used to retain Frank Lord, former Assistant District-Attorney under Mr. Jerome. Bracken has been unable to ascertain just what nart Mr. Lord took in the transaction, for his case was never called to trial, and Mr. Jerome himself moved to have the indictment dis-How Coyne came to be holding \$4,000

of a total fund of \$7,000 belonging Bracken is one of the mysteries of case which can only be cleared when comes to an issue of fact in court.

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Dodge will be able to substantiate many of the allegations of Bracken. They were together in Texas, and they were together in Texas, and they were together in New York. Bracken was bracken with an acquaint they would take the same as I was, believing that, if they will use them according to directions, they will find

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